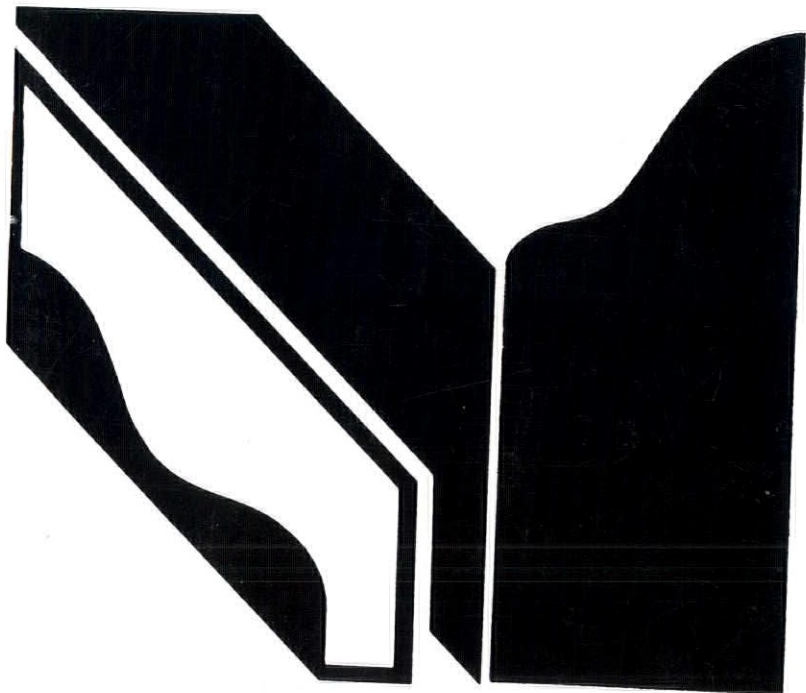


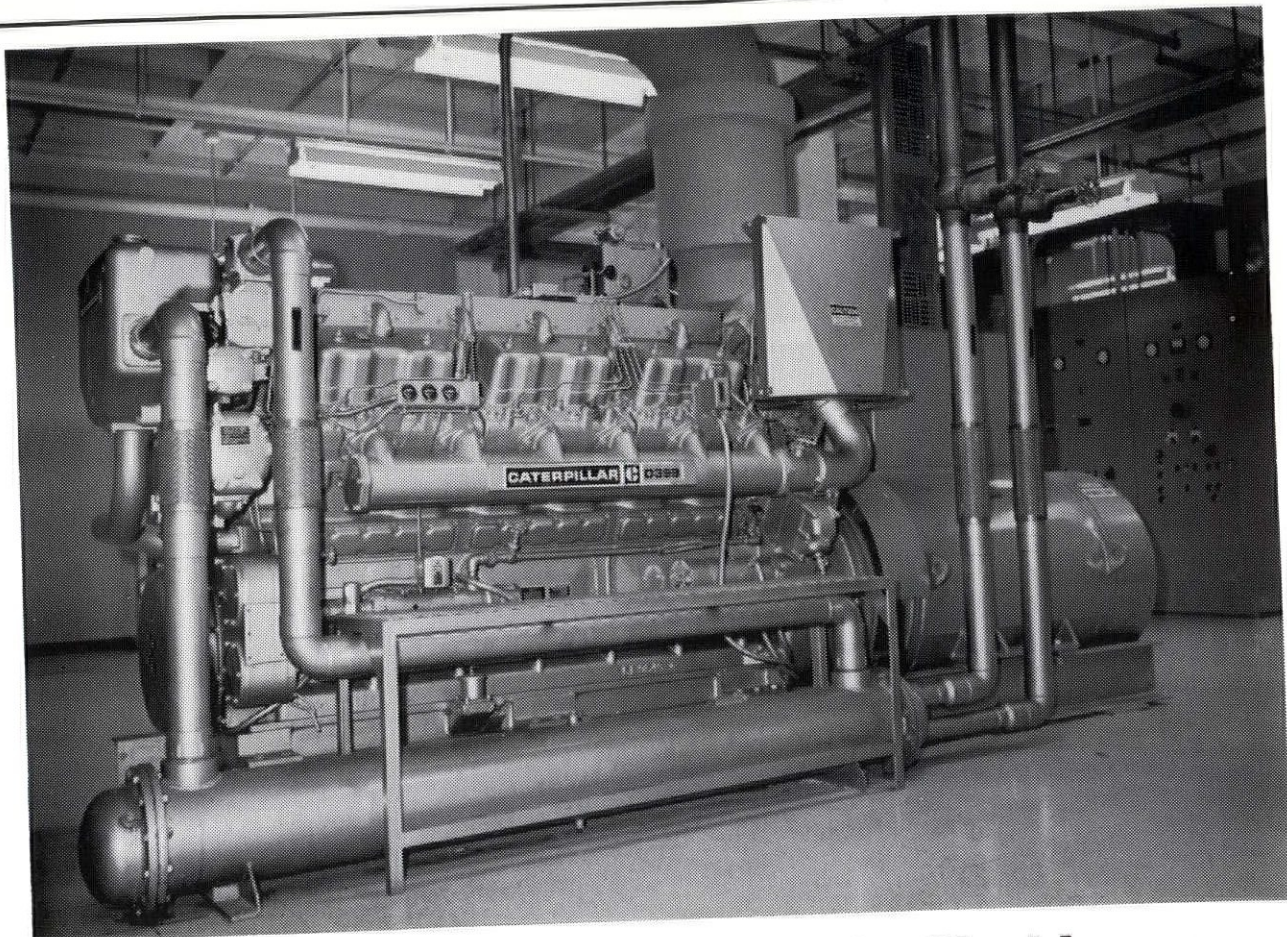
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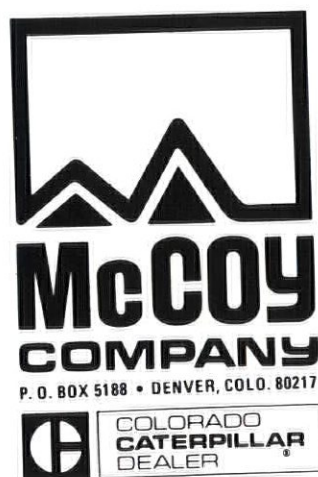





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C.S.I./REGION 12 CONFERENCE

ANCHORAGE

AUGUST 21 - 24

Just wish we could pass along the latest arrival in our smilin' Symposia mailbox - a four-part fold-out of the above Region 12 Conference logo in living (livid?) color. It proclaims in gold and scarlet the "mostest" special events of this 1975 gathering of the Construction Specifications Institute members of Region 12 in the Land of the Oil and the Igloos. As announced, (in some detail) in our July issue, the Star Attraction of this dog and pony show is the ebullient William W. Caudill, FAIA, now Chairman of the Board and Founding Father of the prestigious architectural firm of Caudill Rowlett Scott of Houston, New York etc. etc.

The other speakers - or if you will, supporting cast who will be in Anchorage to discuss such important topics as Life Cycle Costing, Solar and Wind Energy, Total Energy Systems and Resource Conservation include — Fred Chei of the Federal Energy Office; William McConkey of the Alaska State Energy Office and Lyle Van Bargaen, Director of Community Relations for the Alyeska Pipeline Company.

The Conference Schedule is roughly as follows — (and please note some of the place names . . . as colorful as the Pre-Conference brochure!)

Registration is slated to open at 4:00 PM at the HQ Conference Hotel - the Captain Cook which is just as slick and sophisticated as anything "outside". There will be the usual "get acquainted" cocktail bash that evening, and then the conferees are free to prowls the untrammelled World of Good Eating (from Chapter List) for dinner and other assorted gay diversions on their own. Bring your own husky.

On Friday, 22 August, conferees will get down to the meat of the Conference with meetings in Captain Cook's excellent conference facilities. However once the sun is over the yard-arm, they will be off to "Stuck Again" Heights. This picturesquely named spot overlooks the Cook Inlet and will provide a marvelous back drop for full enjoyment of the Alaska out-of-doors including food for both the soul and the inner-man.

It is expected that all Region 12-ers will get down the mountain and be on hand for the Regional Business meeting which is on the agenda for nine A.M. on Saturday. All the "strictly business" will be hopefully concluded in time for all conferees to adjourn to the Rabbit Creek Inn (isn't that a dandy name?) for a bit of liquid refreshment and an Awards Banquet.

Chapter Presidents will be a little busier than other folks since they have a meeting from 4:00-6:00 PM on the 21st and another from 10:30-11:00 AM on the 24th. There are also plans made for an optional excursion on this final day (Sunday) to an Oil Rig in Cook Inlet.

We believe "Oil and Igloos" will be colorful, informative and fun! Certainly the Alaska Chapter from the Land of the Midnight Sun will bend all their considerable efforts to make your stay both educational and enjoyable. The buzz word is "MUSH"!

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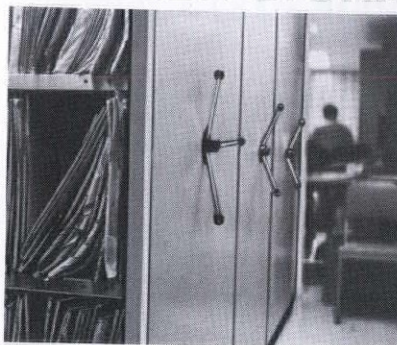
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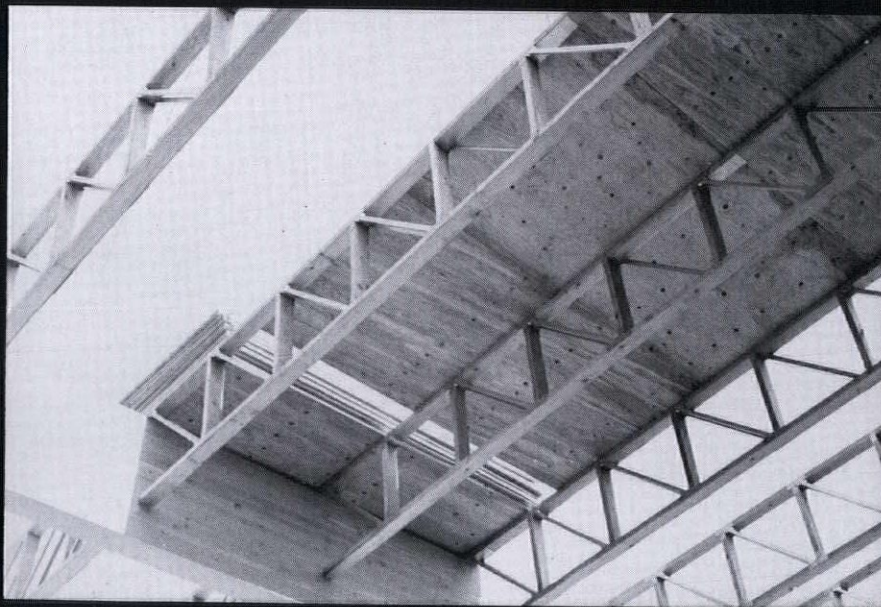
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Planning for Students At WMR/AIA - 1975

Jerry Hahn, Director of the Western Mountain Region of the Association of Student Chapters/AIA, is making some rosy predictions these days—and if Jerry is right (and we hope he is) there will be a Mini-Convention formed inside the September Spectacular in Reno. Jerry predicts that each of the five schools participating will be sending thirty (30) students each to the convention . . . and you can be sure the Northern Nevada Host Chapter is preparing daily activities to make the 1975 convention rewarding and meaningful for them.

Highlighting student activities will be their active participation in the R/UDAT Study which is the basic theme of the WMR Convention. The R/UDAT Team has requested ten students to be an integral part of the study team, and they will aid in all phases of the study. These Lucky Ten will then relay study activities back to students attending the Convention. A picnic, beerbust, rap session for all students

is being planned with the Team so all the young people will gain firsthand information and thoughts from R/UDAT's professional Team members.

Additional student programs on the drawing board include: 1) Daily rap sessions with other professionals speaking at the convention . . . awards committee, historic committee, etc. 2) Formation of a student Organization of Schools Committee to develop interaction of all schools of the WMR. 3) Movies of past R/UDAT studies.

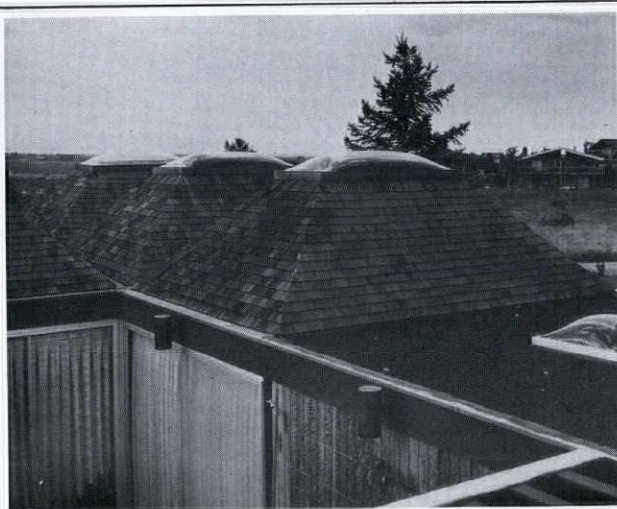
The Convention Steering Committee has also assigned display space for a permanent exhibit of representational student work and activities from each participating school.

A worthwhile experience awaits WMR Students in Reno—we'll hope to see lots and lots of young people in September!

student awards

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Department of Architecture
Illmar Reinwald, Chairman

On 10 May, graduating seniors were saluted at an Honor Awards Banquet which concluded the Big Spring Meeting in Bozeman for members of the Montana Chapter/AIA and for the students and faculty at M.S.U. (And thanks a lot, Robert Fehlberg, FAIA, for telling us about it.) Highest honor—the AIA School Medal which is awarded annually to the outstanding senior student of each school accredited by NAAB, in recognition of scholastic achievement, character, leadership and promise of high professional ability—was presented to David R. Lintz of Deer Lodge, Montana. The runner-up, also recognized went to Richard Stout of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The Alpha Rho Chi Medal winner this year was Gregory Clouse of Sweetgrass, Montana. The Wade Scholarship from the AIA (Wade Trust Fund) in the amount of \$1,000 was awarded to Third Year Student, Donna Davis. Donna was also



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the recipient of a \$300. scholarship from the Montana Contractors Association. Correspondent "Fehl" was not just sure who was responsible for the \$400 scholarship awarded to a Fourth Year Student ... probably the Montana Contractors ... but it went to John O'Dell who also received the Henry Adams Trust Fund Scholarship of \$600.

This year's Student Convention Chairman was Garry Ratzlaff and John N. DeHaas, Jr. represented the Faculty. Twenty seven Graduates were honored at the Banquet.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

College of Architecture

Dean: Hugh Burgess

A tip of the Editorial bonnet to Board Member Dick Perrell, FCSI/AIA for sending along the good word on ASU's Spring Festival which took place on the Tempe campus on May 16th this year. Total Monetary Awards and Endowment Funds for the 1974/'75 term amounted this year to \$31,690—a goodly sum indeed.

The AIA Henry Adams Fund Award and School Medal was won for the Class of

'75 by James Roberts—Runner-up: Andrew Csubiak. The Outstanding Senior Award from the ASU Alumni Association was presented to Mun Ying Kung and the Alpha Rho Chi Medal for outstanding contribution to the College of Architecture was presented to Barden R. Heft.

The Central Arizona Chapter/AIA Book Awards for the highest cumulative grade point index at each design level was made to James Roberts (1975); Arlen M. Solochek (1976) Robert Hsu (1977) and Daniel Aiello (Graduate Student/Class of 1975). AIA Medallist James Roberts also received the Architecture Foundation Travel Prize of \$1,000 for study in Northampton, England and the Superlite Travel Prize (Cwmbran, Wales) was presented to Stephen Kinsey.

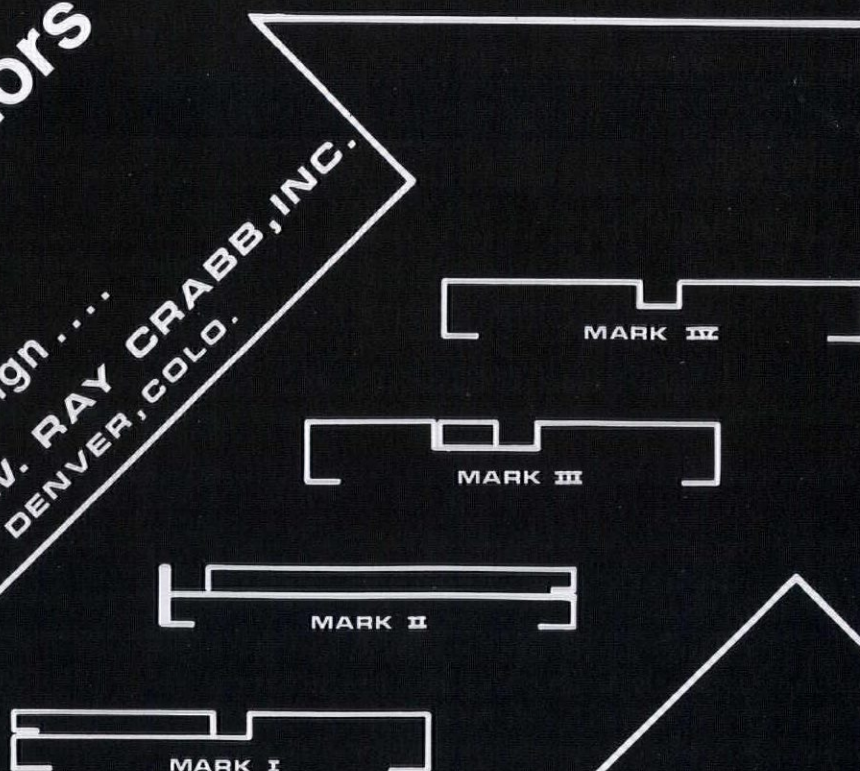
Awards made to the Class of 1976 included, 2 Lee Churchill Masonry Memorial Awards of \$250. each to David Brosius and Donald Cox. The Producers' Council Scholarship winner was Joseph Higgins, the Tanner Companies award was made to Robert Yandow and the Construction Specifications Institute prize of \$300 awarded from the Contract Docu-

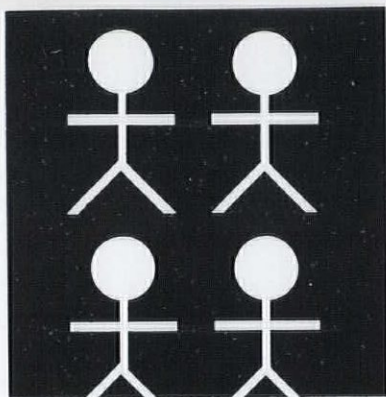
ment Class was divided between Michael Browers and Arlen Solochek. Two \$200 Sun Angel Foundation Scholarship were given this time around ... one to Brian Cox and the other to Ann Pedder.

Sun Angel Foundation Scholarships were also given to Daryl Rodgers, Fred Woods and Susan Johnson of the class of '77. Other 1977 students recognized were Robert Stones, the Oberg, Hunt, Gilleland Scholarship and Stephen R. Todd, the Phoenix Cement Scholarship. AIA/AIA Foundation Scholarship Awards were made to Robert Hsu (\$1,000) and to Brian Cox (\$300).

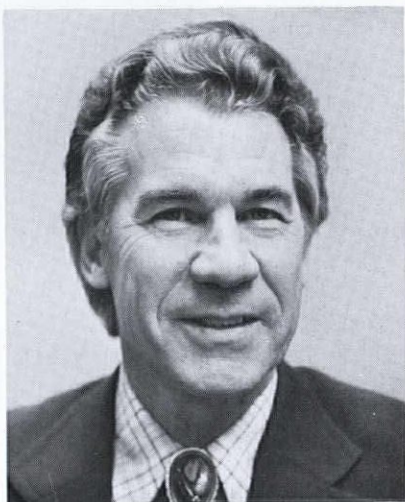
A large order of laurels should be also accorded Gerald Clark, AIA, from the Class of 1958—he received the 1975 Arizona State University Distinguished Achievement Award ... and well deserved it is! Gerry is also the current Fearless Leader of the Arizona Society of Architects and a candidate for Director of the Western Mountain Region. We also salute all these talented young people about to set sail upon the somewhat troubled seas of professional practice. Bon Voyage!

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UP With Kraft!

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Although Climate Control has been working for a decade on a similar program, Kraft says, they've really "cranked it up" "We've lost some battles in the past to the architect and the owner who were looking to first costs . . . but things are different, now." Mr. Kraft further believes that although the government should assert leadership to get attention, the Feds should "leave the mechanics of the program to us in the field."

Moving UP at N.T.L.I

Almost everybody moved up a notch at the recent meeting of Northern Testing Laboratories. Leland J. Walker of Great

Falls, President and Founder of the firm, became Chairman of the Board; Richard T. Kanemasu of Boise became President and Larry O'Dell, manager of the firm's Billings area laboratory was named Vice President. Kanemasu manages the Boise Branch, a third office is located at Gillette, Wyoming and the main office is in Great Falls.

Other officers elected at the board meeting were Ward Junkermier, a Great Falls CPA, as secretary-treasurer and Robert Cordell, Northern Testing's controller, as assistant secretary-treasurer. Members of the board are Walker, Kanemasu, O'Dell, Cordell, Merle R. Listoe, Gillette; Walter V. Jones, Boise; Dennis A. Williams, Great Falls, Jerry M. Doggett of Billings and William Scott, Great Falls attorney and the firm's legal counsel.

UP With The Winners!

Twenty one young high school graduates have been awarded scholarships of \$500. each by the Colorado P.I.P.E. Industry Scholarship Program. Chosen on the basis of their high school academic record as well as extra curricular activities and school recommendations, the winners are the sons and daughters of United Association Local Unions and contractors within the state.

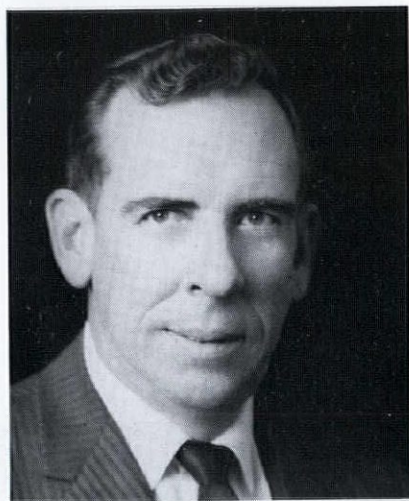
1974 winners are: Douglas Arthur Parro, Cynthia Valyn Smith, James Robin Heugal, Paul Meredith Boxer, Brenda Diane Sparks, Becky Jane Miles, Debra Jane Fry, Patty Jo McMullen, Beth Luann Gilbert, Terri Gayle Davisson, Charles David Kinkel, Gregory Lyle Beck, John Dean Harper, Jr., Timothy Kevin Kingston, Donna Lynn Fanning, David Lynn Ranals, Cheryl Anne Kwiatkowski, Debra Jean Dexter, Anthony Dean Phifer, Michael Samuel Grenning, Jeffrey Lynn Dean.

In making the scholarship awards, the Committee commented . . . "these young men and women are an asset to their community and a fine representation of today's young talent."

UP With Martinez!

Recent Princeton graduate, Robert Martinez has something more than a Civil Engineering degree in his pocket. Son of the immediate past president of the New Mexico Building Branch/AGC, young Mar-

tinez received one of the three student awards made by the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers in Construction. He was also honored by the "Moles" an organization of people presently or formerly involved with heavy construction. He was named "Outstanding Civil Engineering Student" at Princeton University. Prior to graduation, Martinez served as co-editor of "Crysalis" and was house manager of the Colonial Club, a fraternal organization. He will attend graduate school this fall studying either business or law and will follow a career in Construction Management. Great record, Robert, you are to be congratulated!



UP With Teegarden!

Visiting with Don Teegarden at a recent Denver Chapter/CSI meeting, we decided a lot of Don's friends would like to know just what this nice guy has been up to during the past two or three years. Don was born in Boulder but during the '40's worked as a draftsman in both Los Angeles and Alaska before coming home in 1949 to join the firm of James M. Hunter and Associates. During the almost quarter century with Jim, Don progressed from draftsman, head draftsman, associate and then partner until Jim's retirement in 1973. Since, as Don puts it, "eating had become a long standing habit", and since he had been responsible for all the JMHA specs for about 18 years, he opened his office as a Specifications Specialist at 2304 Broadway in Boulder in March, 1973. And he's been busy, producing the specs for projects aggregating in excess of \$50 million ranging from small churches, residences right up to multi-story office and hospital buildings and, sez Don, "enjoying every minute of it."

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KEYNOTE LUNCHEON:

Sept. 18th. For the second time anywhere, John M. McGinty, First Vice President, NAIA.

PROGRAM WORKSHOPS:

Sept. 18-20, Leaders: Charles Blessing, Planner; John Desmond, Urban designer; Roy Mann, Landscape Architect. Two matinees a day, no evening performance, all different, no two shows alike.

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The Stone House - Lakewood, Colorado



As anyone knows who has been concerned in the preservation of historic structures, this is an extended process. The happy conclusion to one such effort however is the addition of "The Lakewood Stone House" to the National Register of Historic Places—the certificate was presented Lakewood Mayor James Richey by Representative Tim Wirth in ceremonies held at the site on 30 June. Much of the spade work was done by Denver architect, Langdon Morris, Jr.—and so recognized by Congressman Wirth in a letter to Lang on 20 May . . . "I understand that this designation is in large part a result of a great deal of hard work on your part and I want to congratulate you on your interest and perseverance."

Selected as one of two major projects by the Lakewood Centennial-Bicentennial Commission, the house is located near Bear Creek on land purchased a number of years ago by the city and is a part of the Bear Creek Open Space Park. Although the structure has not been definitely dated, it was probably built early in the 1860's by William and Joseph Hodgson. Most of the materials are native—cobblestones from Bear Creek and the lintels are Dakota stone found a few miles from the property. In his Statement of Significance to the National Register, Langdon wrote:

"The building has uniquely appealing scale and character, partly because of the beautiful, warm, brown color of the stones; partly because of the wonderful finished look of the coursing; and partly because of the elegantly overscaled windows—all identical in size. It is a masterpiece of vernacular architecture, perhaps the ultimate in straightforward simplicity."

"The construction is unique, at least in this part of the world (undoubtedly built by non-professionals). Each stone was obviously carefully selected for both color and size, and the coursing generally holds true along a side for any given course height (3½" to 5½"). There is no doubt as to the artistic talent (whether a trained professional or not) of the designer (who was also probably the owner)."

Nearby Bear Creek, normally a pleasant gurgling stream, has during infrequent rampages weakened the masonry in places and stabilization of the walls by the Maes Construction company has already begun. Lang also points out that silt has raised the ground level in some places by three feet and the basement windows are covered. This will be scraped down to the original level. No attempt will be made to restore the interior of the 28 square foot structure which has a low two-room second story, but will be equipped as a community meeting facility and will be administered by the Lakewood Parks Department.

The Stone House is quite unique in this time and place because as Morris explained to Frances Melrose of the Rocky Mountain News . . . "The stones are coursed rather than set in typical rubble style. The man who did this was an artist and it is hard to believe anyone would commit himself to that kind of job in a period when people were throwing up any kind of shelter as rapidly as they could."

Certainly restoration of the Stone House will add another star to Colorado's Centennial crown.

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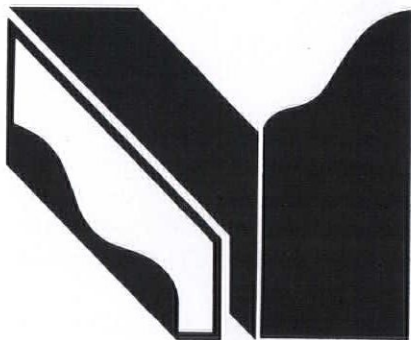


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Robert Fehlberg, FAIA

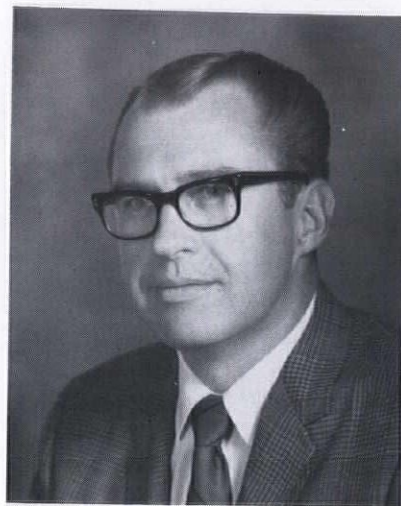
"Fehl" had no sooner hung his Regional Director's hat on the hook when he acquired a new one with "Program Chairman for the 1975 Northwest Regional Conference" on the hat band. He is also back doing business with the firm of CTA, Architects/Engineers/Planners with offices in Billings and Twin Falls, Idaho. This is not to say this is the "same old stand" since CTA has but recently removed to a brand new, bigger and more beautiful HQ in Billings. Thus far we have seen only the main floor plan and a listing of the decor which includes much work from talented Montana artists. We are hoping Fehl's talented lady—LaDonna will get busy soon with her camera so we may share it all with Symposia's readers.

We are most fortunate in numbering "Fehl" among the members of our Symposia family. He has authored a number of articles, and has provided coverage for many Montana and Northwest Regional events. His AIA career is both long and honorable culminating in his service on the national AIA Board and Fellowship in the Institute. Both he and LaDonna are enthusiastic supporters of the arts in Montana (she edits the quarterly "Montana Arts" magazine) and they are the parents of four children. And, of course, they are avid skiers—what else in "Big Sky" country! Like all members of the Montana Chapter—the Fehlbergs are waiting to welcome Northwest architects to an unforgettable conference at Big Sky—where you will find all the best of Old (and new) Montana.

WELCOME TO BIG SKY



**DESIGN—
FOR FUN!
FOR PROFIT!
AUGUST 28-30**

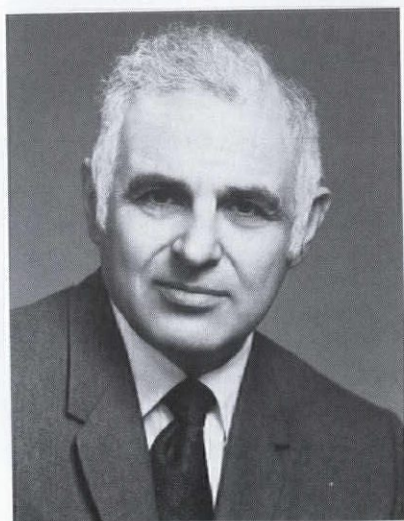


General Chairman
Martin Crennen, AIA

Way back in mid-1973 (just about the time he joined our Symposia family) the Montana Chapter tagged "Marty" for the job of commanding the Good Ship 1975 Regional Conference. This then, is by way of a brief but enthusiastic salute to him for navigating all manner of hazards and bringing "Big Sky" safely to harbor.

"Marty" is about as Montana as you can get—a graduate of Montana State University, apprenticeship and associate-ship with Knight and Van Teylingen in Great Falls and for better than a decade now, he has been a principal and partner in Campeau and Crennen, Helena. He was "fearless leader" of the Montana Chapter in 1969, active in the Montana Technical Council (an organization of Engineers and Architects) and is serving presently on the Montana Board of Architects. He also did a brief, but lively, stint as Editor of that famed Montana Chapter newsletter "JPB".

The Mrs. in the Crennen family is Margaret Ann, a lady of much charm and many nicknames ... Michael and Timothy, their two teen age sons complete the roster. Like all lucky natives of Big Sky Country, they enjoy the great outdoors ... skiing, sailing, camping and golf. Marty contributes to his community as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Toastmasters, the Lewis and Clark County Heart Unit and on the Board of St. Peters Community Hospital. You'll enjoy getting to know the Crennens at "Big Sky"—a good group!

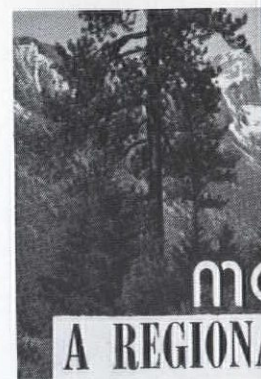
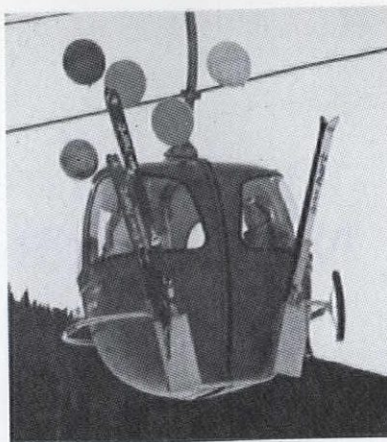


A. P. DiBenedetto
Director/Northwest Region

To a host of friends and neighbors in the Northwest .. he is just "Benny"—or perhaps "The Godfather", a pseudonym he acquired from his waggish Oregon colleagues when he was the "fearless leader" of the Oregon Council a couple of years ago. Professionally, he is the Regional Architect for the Northwest Forest Service and Range Experiment Station in Portland. Personally, he is a warm and delightful human being who consistently makes his talents available to his profession, and in many roles in the civic and business community.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, he has, as Regional Architect for the Forest Service, been a very real advocate of design excellence and a recipient of a number of awards in this field. His Forestry Sciences Laboratory complex at Oregon State University was accorded a Merit Design Award in 1972 from the Society of Federal Arts and in 1973 the Range and Wildlife Laboratory, Eastern Oregon College, received the Industrial Research Laboratory of the Year Award.

"Benny" and his wife, Florence, are the parents of four children. At this writing, we don't know how many of the "tribe" are registered for Big Sky—we do know both "Benny" and Florence will be on hand to add to the festivities, and welcome architects to another outstanding Northwest Regional Conference.



The Registration Desk will open in the Mall of the Convention Center at Big Sky at noon on Wednesday, August 27, and will be open at 8:00 AM on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at noon (until all are present and accounted for). Unless otherwise indicated all sessions will be held in the Convention Room at the Convention Center.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 27

9:00 AM-5:00 PM	Executive Committee Meeting	Apache Room Huntley Lodge
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6:00-7:30 PM	Informal Hospitality Room Open	Apache Room Huntley Lodge
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8:00 PM	A SPECIAL PROGRAM	Convention Center
	"Ghost Towns of Montana" with Professor John DeHaas, Architect, Montana State University School of Architecture	

Thursday, August 28

8:00 AM	Continental Breakfast Available in Cafeteria Convention Center
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9:30 AM	RECREATION DEVELOPMENT (Session I)
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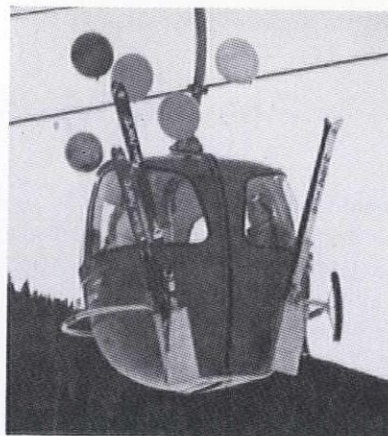
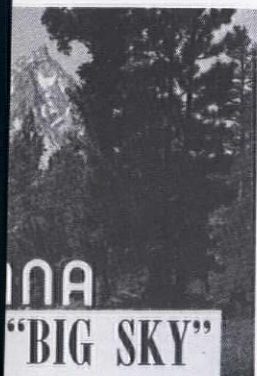
Exploring the unique experience of
developing the community defined as
"A Large Destination Resort" to involve
both Big Sky and Elkhorn, Idaho

12:15 PM	LUNCHEON
	Welcome: Tippy Huntley
	Address: Governor Thomas Judge/Montana
	Entertainment: Big Sky Employees

2:00 PM	INFORMATION EXCHANGE (Session II)
	An opportunity to join smaller groups in discussing problems, processes, tools and techniques in architectural practice.

6:00 PM	PRODUCERS' COUNCIL COCKTAILS COMPLETE WITH MUSIC	On The Terrace
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7:30 PM	DINNER
	Address: Edward Killingsworth, FAIA
	Boxing Match (!) Bluegrass Music



Friday, August 29

Although the Registration Desk will open at 8:00 a.m.—all the activities on this “free day” are optional. Adult activities will include nature walks, blue-ribbon trout fishing, horseback riding, tennis and golf tournaments, hiking, sketching, photography, geology and history lectures. There will be . .

TOM SAWYER DAY FOR KIDS—sack races, obstacle course, horseback, hikes, meals, free films and a camp-fire with singers.

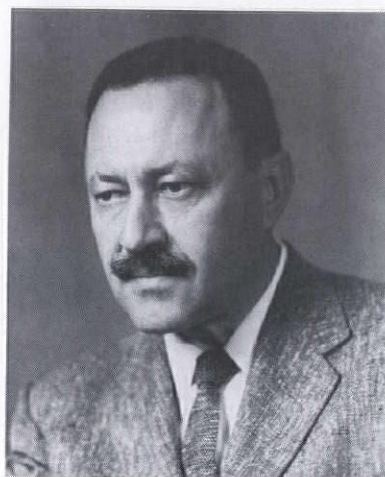
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| 5:30 PM | Ride the Gondola to Lone Mountain Terrace | |
| | HOST CHAPTER COCKTAIL PARTY | |
| | Including German Band Music | |
| 8:00 PM | Dinner on your own | Mountain and Meadow
Village Guest Ranch |

Saturday, August 30

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| 8:00 AM | Continental Breakfast Available in Cafeteria Convention Center | |
| 8:00 AM | Symposia Breakfast (By Invitation) | |
| 9:30 AM | REGIONAL BUSINESS MEETING (Session III) | |
| 12:00 NOON | LADIES LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW | Huntley Lodge |
| | Awards will also be given for Friday activities | |
| 12:15 PM | LUNCHEON | |
| | Address: William Marshall, FAIA
President/American Institute of Architects | |
| 2:00 PM | RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (Session IV) | |
| 6:00 PM | COCKTAIL PARTY/MUSIC | Terrace |
| 7:30 PM | ANNUAL BANQUET — DANCING | |
| | Address: Dave Braden, FAIA
Seattle Chapter Presentation | |

Sunday, August 31

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| 9:00 AM | Continental Breakfast Available in Cafeteria | |
| | Post-Convention Tours to Nevada and Virginia City—
to Quake Lake and Yellowstone Park—Inquire in the
Convention Center Mall | |

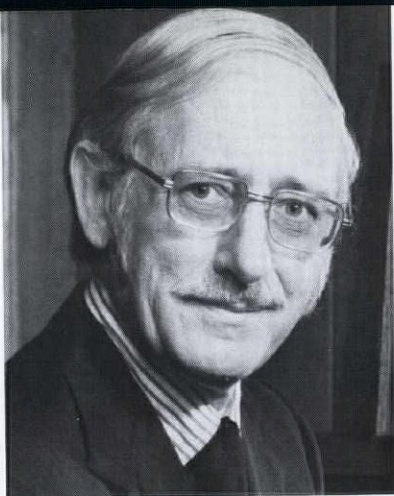


Vladimir Ossipoff, FAIA
Director/Northwest Region

Just a “once over lightly” of Director Ossipoff’s “life and times” immediately assures you that here is a most unusual guy. Born in Vladivostock, his childhood was spent in Japan where he attended the American School in Tokyo. The Ossipoff family moved to California in 1923 and he received his architectural degree from the University of California. Following experience in architectural offices in San Francisco, he moved to Hawaii in 1935, where, except for service during World War II, he has maintained a private practice. He is presently a principal in the firm of Ossipoff, Snyder, Rowland and Goetz with offices in Honolulu.

Twice president of the Hawaii Chapter, he is also a past president of the Engineering Society of Hawaii, member of the Registration Board for Professional Engineers, Architects and Land Surveyors, director of the Chamber of Commerce and a number of other professional, fraternal and civic groups. His design awards are legion, and his Institute fellowship dates from 1958. He and his wife Lyn have two married daughters, five grandchildren and have shared travel throughout the world.

His more mundane hobbies include hiking, tennis and as he puts it—“the frustrating game of golf”. Mr. Ossipoff also has the reputation of a “cordon bleu” chef and has been a member of the Wine and Food Society for many years. Speaking very personally, we are indeed looking forward to meeting this man of many interests and talents.



Please Meet The V.I.P.S

◀ **William Marshall, Jr., FAIA**—President of the American Institute of Architects. In addition to speaking to the assembled multitude at the Saturday luncheon, President "Chick" will also share his design expertise and discuss national programs. He is a principal in the firm of McGaughy, Marshall and McMillan with offices in Norfolk, Virginia and abroad.

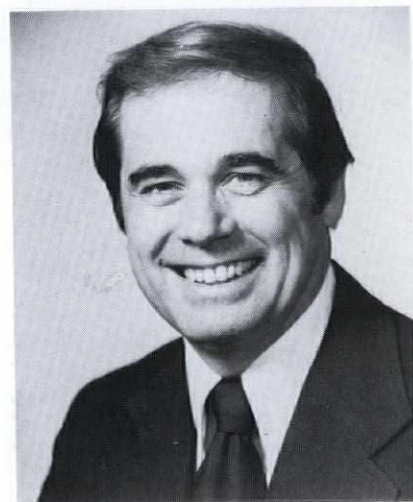
Edward Killingsworth, FAIA—Principal in the firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates with offices in Long Beach and Honolulu. It may seem like a big jump from a \$20 million Hilton complex in Jakarta to the Elkhorn Development in Sun Valley, Idaho, but Ed's firm makes the leap with a lot of architecture betwixt and between . . . winning a lot of awards in transit.



◀ **Thomas L. Judge, Governor of Montana**—The Honorable Governor probably comes as close as any lawyer in captivity to understanding architects. He acquired this somewhat dubious distinction by serving as Executive Secretary of the Montana Chapter/AIA from 1966-1972. Governor Judge will welcome Northwest Architects to Montana at the Luncheon on Thursday.



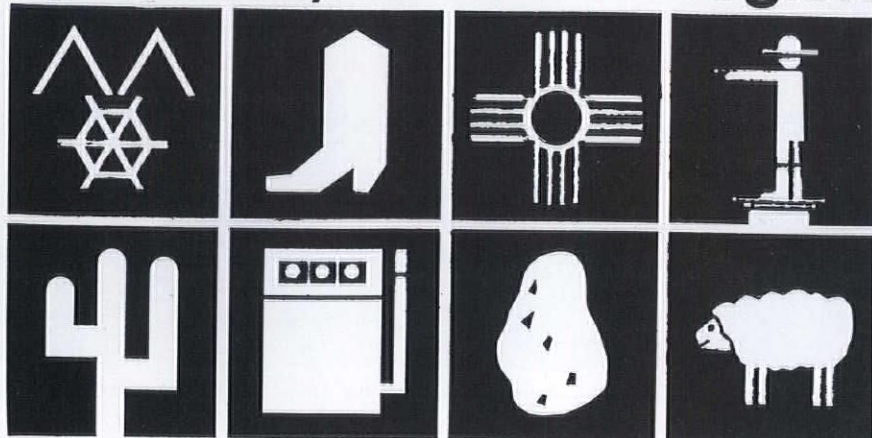
David Braden, FAIA—In addition to heading the architectural firm of Dahl, Braden, Jones, Chapman, Inc., he is also the director of the American Bank and Trust Company in Dallas. He comes to Big Sky however not as architect/business executive from "Big D", but as "The Great Forked Tongue West of the Trinity River". He will brighten up the Annual Banquet with his wit and humor commenting on the topical and political scene.



◀ **L. G. "Bing" Lancaster**—Vice President for the Chrysler Development Corporation in charge of the design and construction of Big Sky—a developing year-round recreation area on 10,000 acres of Montana's most beautiful prime land. This responsibility encompasses everything from ski runs, lifts, roads, utilities, and condominiums, and he also directs promotion, financing and sales. Some kinda "know how"!



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arizona

Lazy Hazy Days of Summer

The Tucson Chapter/CSI vacations from the Meeting-Go-Round but their new "fearless" Carl LeMar John has already passed around assignments just so his fellow members will have something to do to keep their hands in. Immediate Past George McFerron aided and abetted by Mike Murphy are busy planning the gala September meeting when they will install the new officers and entertain the ladies. Bill Ross has been given the job of collecting, organizing and filing all past Chapter records etc.—his title is Chapter Historian. One of the nicest gestures acknowledges the honor of the office of Chapter President. The Tucson Board has elected to have "prestige name tags" made up for all past presidents showing the year(s) served. Other committee appointments are Ellery Green, Education; PC and Product Rep Liaison, Guy Bailey; Phil Dinsmore, Liaison with AIA; Membership, Bill Goldblatt; Don Stackhouse, Administrative; Gary Afseth, Awards; Charlie Sewell, Parliamentarian and Richard Foell will continue as Editor of Tucson Topics. So—this enterprising group is all set for another big year.

colorado

Bank Plans in Grand Junction

The United States Bank of Grand Junction has retained Chambliss-Dillon & Associates, Architects and Harry McCrary Construction to plan and build a new facility on the present bank site.

Located on the corner of Fourth and Main since 1914, the existing structure will be razed after the first phase is built and will triple the size of the facilities to about 40,000 square feet. Depending on

how fast construction proceeds, the project cost will be about \$2 million—construction is scheduled to begin in about five months.

One of the architect/contractor goals submitted in their joint plan was to maintain a "human scale"—already a major factor in downtown Grand Junction. This includes low profile buildings, open spaces and greenery—the bank will also include an enclosed, air-conditioned arcade bordered by shops. Grand Junction citizens may soon view a three-dimensional model of the new project in the lobby of the existing bank.



Meet Steve Gunn!

On July 11 at the Colorado State Society/AIA meeting held at the Holiday Inn in Aspen, members were privileged to meet their new Executive Director (part-time) Steve Gunn, AIA, of Longmont. Steve became Executive Director at the conclusion of the 1975 session of the Colorado Legislature where he represented CSA as a Lobbyist... in 1973-'74, Steve served as a member of this body. This fortuitous arrangement makes it possible for the

architectural profession in Colorado to gain the services of a practicing, licensed Architect as Executive Director on a part time basis, with the expressed intent of making it possible for Steve to serve his community and Colorado in a political capacity.

CSA President John B. Rogers wrote in his report to the Society in re: the Gunn appointment, "Since the quality of the Colorado physical environment and the quality of life here is, to a large extent, determined by the action of our State Government, it seems both timely and wise to accept this opportunity to provide for an experienced architectural voice in the decision making process. Realizing that our 'built' environment is the strongest and most visible record of our society, it is imperative that the architectural profession be sensitive and be willing to assist in directing quality in our 'built' environment in Colorado."

CSA Executive Director Gunn says—"I hope to get to know as many of you as possible in a short time. If you're near Longmont, please feel free to drop in (1207 Fox Hill Drive) or call 776-5975 any time."

CSI Awards!

A small (but select) group of Denver CSI-ers gathered at the Applewood Inn in June to enjoy conviviality, chow and the chance to not only meet 1975-'76 officers, but pay tribute to those members who have contributed significantly to the successful FY just completed. The ladies in their summer finery added considerably to the scenery.

The Franks exchanged courtesies... that is to say, Immediate Past Prexy Dick Frank handed the gavel to this year's leader Frank Seiler. They pass more than the gavel in Denver's CSI—Seiler also received the President's records in a large cardboard box... (this container grows in size with each succeeding administration). New officers were introduced—Dave Nichols, President-Elect; Jack Dysart, First VP; and the perennials—Roberta Leeper, Secretary (she's the pretty one) and Keith Bell, Treasurer. The Board includes Pete Mirabella, George Clymer, Harvey Jensen and Roger Sparks. Seiler also announced that Jerry Pope, who has been known to call a spade a spade upon occasion, is the new Education Chairman. Dick Frank, having traded in his cardboard carton, was honored with a Past President's Plaque. He then passed



Left to Right: First Lady Seiler, Frank is getting the box (buck?) from Immediate Past Dick Frank . . . Dick flanked by First Ladies . . . his own Juanita and First Lady Seiler . . . Worth Rees' back, his pretty wife, Gertrude and Hank Bollman.

out some awards of his own—the Chapter's Certificate of Appreciation went to Pete Mirabella. Also honored was the immediate past Education chairman, Harvey Jensen. President Plaques of Appreciation were given Jim Plotzke, Roberta Leeper and Tom Flanders. A Happy Evening!

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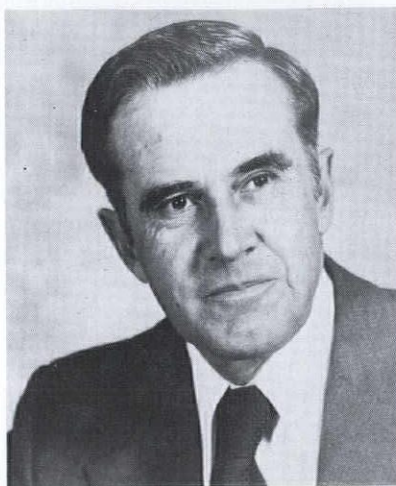
C.E./I Sets Moonlighting Policy

Of long concern to the Consulting Engineers of Idaho has been the unfair competition from government agencies, and educational facilities and their employees, the use of office equipment etc. of these agencies and the practice of "moonlighting". To ameliorate these abuses, the CE/I has promulgated a policy regarding these problems which endorses and supports the rules of professional conduct of both the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

CE/I has encouraged governmental agencies and educational institutions to adopt these rules, if they do not already have them.

"Moonlighting" complaints are to be channeled through the CE/I Board, and consulting firms are urged to make work opportunities available for College faculty members, encouraging them to practice through an established consulting firm. The Policy statement signed by Larry Perkins, President/CEI concludes . . . "All Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors should work toward enhancement of the image of the professionals for improved opportunities in the regular work of the professional's position and responsibility."

montana



Walker Named Official Nominee

Leland J. Walker, Chairman of the Board of Northern Testing Laboratories with offices in Great Falls and Billings, Montana—in Boise, Idaho and Gillette, Wyoming has been recently named official nominee for the office of President-Elect of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Election will be by mail ballot of the 70,000 member society—oldest of the national professional engineering groups.

Lee is a native of Montana with experience with the Bureau of Reclamation and active duty with Uncle's Navy. In 1958, he co-founded Northern Testing Laboratories. He has been active in ASCE activities and the Montana Section for 33 years. He is a former National Director, Vice President and has chaired numerous committees including the one on Professional Activities. He has been "fellowed" by both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Consulting Engineers Council. Currently he is serving as National Secretary of the American Council of Independent

Laboratories and is President of the Endowment and Research Foundation of Montana State University.

If elected, Lee Walker will take office as President Elect in Denver at the ASCE National convention slated for November 3-7. Symposia is mighty lucky that our own Board fella, Bill Hawes, CEC/Colorado is General Chairman for this event, and will keep us on the "qui vive" as the date approacheth.

nevada

In and About Nevada

The following is the delightful report of one Robert Simpson, Talent Extraordinaire from the Northern Nevada Chapter/AIA. Please note his "All Roads Lead To Reno" map on these pages, especially that pair of wierdos on the "bike" closely pursued by a St. Bernard named Charlemagne (and may we assure you, he ain't registered for the WMR)—but here's Super Simpson with the good word:

One of the few bonuses that accompany business slumps is suddenly finding time to fill with other activities. The Nevada architects have certainly had plenty of that in recent months. They have managed to make some of that time productive. Following are some of the results: It is unfortunate the Nevada Association of Architects cannot reach all Symposia readers with its Newsletter. The quality of "NAA addenda's" wit and humor is in the outstanding category, if not the informational content, as well. Joe Harden has found his calling in this effort. The publication's non-profit status may be the only barrier to Joe's becoming a professional journalist.

The Nevada architects are also involved

with the mechanics of implementing their brand new State Bill revisions. The past year's intensive legislative efforts resulted in major revisions to the Architects law. The bill, as passed, was a hard wrought compromise between several special interest factions which provides for licensing Building Designers for residential work by the Nevada State Board of Architecture. All are anxious to see how the new law will work. It appears to be a dramatic step forward for the consumer public in terms of safety and quality. It certainly represents a major achievement for those who were involved in the legislative action program.

The Northern Nevada Chapter, A.I.A., has found its way off of the proverbial dime and is on the move. Only time will judge whether that movement is forward, backward or in confused circles. The '75 WMR Conference is the top priority item of Chapter concern at the moment. Assuming that the members' stamina and fortitude hold out and Uncle Gerry is right about the recession the Conference promises to be a prideful success. As depicted in this month's Symposia feature on the conference the plan is for work, education, fun and games. All chapter energies are not being diverted to conference planning, however. The standing committees have been laying out programs aimed at implementing the results of some intense goal setting workshops at the end of last year. Bob Harris from the National staff has proven to be an effective guide and his recent visit was timed to witness a five-hour workshop session for Chapter members. The workshop theme was a bootstrap operation aimed at opening new markets for the Architects' services—a follow-up on the Spring Workshop in Tucson. Other programs include the reactivation of the Chapter's Explorer post and intensifying efforts to place Chapter members on decision-making governmental boards and committees. The Chapter is building a PR machine to bombard the public with image-building efforts.

See you WMR architects in Reno next month.

new mexico

Industry Relations Report

Every third Wednesday of the month at 3:00 p.m., members of New Mexico's Industry Liaison Committee meet in Albuquerque to discuss methods and procedures for improvement of construction practices in the Land of



All kinds a nice people . . . CSI-ers from Portland, the Willamette Valley Chapter and Puget Sound!

Enchantment. All segments of the Industry are represented . . . owners, architects, engineers, general contractors, specialty contractors, suppliers and surety representatives . . . and every member is dedicated to working out problems facing any branch of construction.

A couple of recent developments include the establishment of a clearinghouse for bid opening dates to by-pass the hassle of having two or three major jobs bid on the same day. The Committee also urges architects to cooperate to the fullest extent possible in making known to sub-contractors when periodic payments to the general have been made . . . this move to improve the cash flow. And, finally, when certain rules or "Instructions to Bidders" have been established prior to bid openings, they should be followed. For instance, if lists of major sub-contractors, bid bonds, financial and experience statements for contractors are required, these requirements should not be waived, even if the low bidder does not comply with the rules. Contractors who have followed procedures are penalized if a non-responsive bid is accepted.

oregon

CSI In Denver!

To be sure we only had about forty minutes to visit with the CSI-ers as they stopped briefly in Denver on their way to the Grand National, but it was great to meet and greet the troops at Stapleton International. Coming off Continental (they moved their tail 15 minutes late out of Portland)—Paul and Dencie Edlund, Carol and Hubert Stokes, Robert and Dorothy Fritsch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stauber all of Eugene; Don and Arleen Walton, Tom and Maud Matthews, Ken and Wilma Searl, Margie Largent and hubby, Craig Anderson, Mary Alice Hutchins, Alton Hooten and the



Kilbourn Group . . . Perky and Lee, of course, plus daughter Laurie, niece Margery Drake and Laurie's doll "Linda"—all from Portland and Jim Adkins of Seattle. Bearing a brightly ribboned gift for the Symposia Team . . . Ken Searl representing the nice folks who remembered us with famous Columbia River Salmon . . . yum! yum! Paul Edlund brought us a present, too—the report of the Willamette Valley Chapter's 10th Birthday party—he wrote it on the plane. His pretty bride, Dencie, claims Paul is a compulsive aeroplane writer. He once wrote all the way to Hawaii—AND back!

But—now, here's Paul's report hand delivered at the airport.

Willamette Celebrates!

The Willamette Valley Chapter/CSI—lit the candles on the birthday cake on 19 June in Eugene. Over eighty members and their wives were on hand to recognize past presidents and "founding fathers", honor their colleagues and enjoy some "special stuff." Don Hunter presented a most enjoyable program on "Indian Hunting Grounds and Burial Places of the Northeastern Section of Oregon" complete with music and slides, and Don Smith (Immediate Past) installed the new "fearless" Hubert Stokes and his Team.

Charter members honored were John Amundson, Jim Balzhiser, Jim Bernhard, John Briscoe, Paul Edlund, Richard Gessford, Fred Mesarie, Gene Schaudt, Elson Shields, Bob Stearns, Paul Wilson, Paul Bogen, Eldon Brown, Rick DeYoung, Stan Duyck, Miles Kontich, Don Leavitt, Larry Neilson, Bruce Purdy, Walt Schmeiding, Bob Ashbaugh, Dale Dukes, Max Morehead and Richard Gabriel. From this nucleus of 24, the Chapter has grown to 85. Members also thanked Past Presidents,

Richard Gessford, Jim Bernhard, Paul Edlund, Jon Kahananui, Jim Balzhiser, Tom Moreland, Bob Fritsch, John Brockett and Don Smith.

The Chapter Award winners this time around—Spec Writing Competition: Lutes, Masarie and Sanatell, Architects; Moreland, Unruh and Smith, Architects and Balzhiser and Colvin, Engineers—and the Chapter Education Award went to Don Smith for his unstinting service during the past five years to the Architectural Students at the University of Oregon. The President's Citation recognized Kent Affolter and Ray Tatum, Editors of the Chapter newsletter "Documentor" in 1974-'75. Congratulations, one and all, and our most sincere for another whopping decade of success!

washington

Braman to Private Practice

A nice long letter from Jim Braman in our smilin' Symposia mailbox this last month. Jim who used to be the Head Honcho in the Denver Planning Department has for the past five and half years been Director of the Seattle Department of Community Development. Now, a new career opportunity has come his way . . . Jim writes: "I'm carrying out a long-standing ambition to get into private business and, as of July 1st, I will be an urban planning and development consultant operating here in Seattle. This will culminate 25 years of experience in working directly with cities.

We were delighted to hear from Jim who has contributed to our pages in the past, and wish him a most successful career as he strikes out on his own. Bon voyage!



Above—A Happy Bartender is helpful. It all adds up to Happy Exhibitors shown at right on location.

HOW TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL TRADE FAIR IN ONE EASY LESSON/PUGET SOUND-CSI



First—find a beautiful location like the Atrium of the Design Center Northwest. Viewers enjoyed snacks, snorts and relaxing in this pleasant decor.

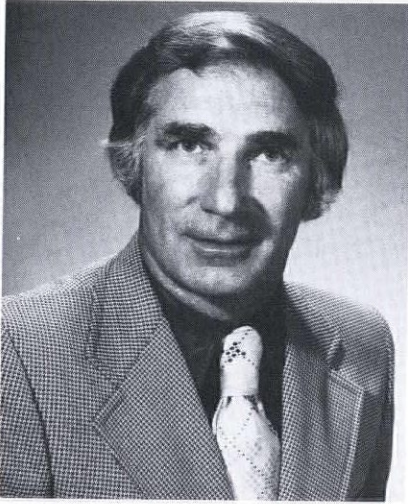


CM—IS IT FOR YOU?

"OLE"! That's the buzz word this September in Arizona. This is the rallying cry for "CM—Is It For You," a significant program which will bring together all components of the Construction Community, and in a joint venture with the Arizona Producers' Council provide camaraderie, fun and games!

This is a first time around for the Arizona Society/AIA and Producers' Council to combine their efforts to jointly sponsor a Fall Fiesta and Conference. This pragmatic approach is a recognition of the fact that as members of the Building Industry, each must appreciate the other's problems and successes. This meeting is also a forum open to all members of the Industry who are invited to participate—to learn—to exchange ideas and to share experiences.

But, here is Arizona Society "Fearless Leader," Gerald Clark with the official "invite."



Gerald L. Clark, President
Arizona Society
American Institute of Architects

"As AS/AIA President, I want to extend a personal invitation to all building owners, architects, engineers, contractors, interior designers, landscape architects, and all others associated with the construction industry to attend this exciting conference.

"Theme Workshop, 'CM: Is It For You?' promises to be an extraordinary program with discussions led by a celebrated national panel.

"This day long program has been structured to promote an exchange of ideas and experiences pertaining to construction management. The dialogue generated by this forum is sure to broaden our understanding of CM."

CM, of course, is no new thing in the Industry—the concept has been employed long and successfully for many years by owners and contractors, particularly in the private sector. In combination, the Owner/Architect and Construction Manager become a "building team" all working from project inception to conclusion with a common objective serving the Owner's best interests. To fully explore the CM's role and his responsibilities, four nationally recognized experts gathered in Phoenix will discuss the process at the grassroots level and how it affects



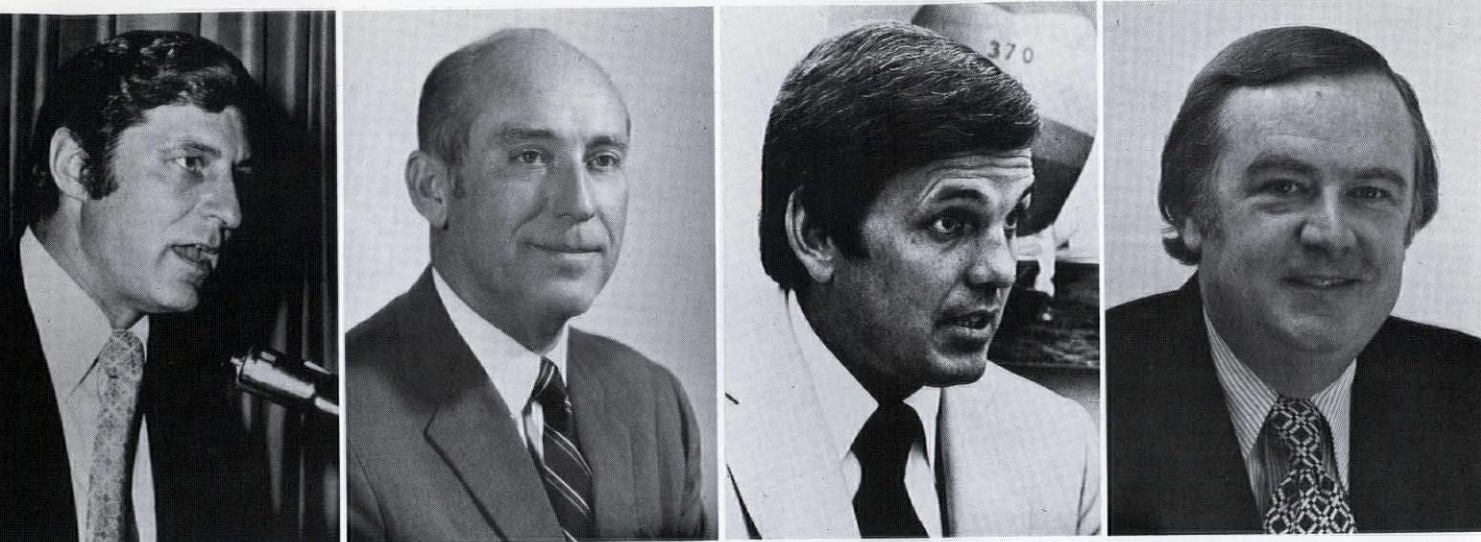
everyone in construction. Each of the panelists represents a different philosophical approach to the utilization of CM. By your attendance at this important gathering, by listening to the different speakers—you will be able to identify the CM approach best suited to your own business or professional practice.

Are you ready, sports fans? Let's meet the Experts!

Walter A. Meisen, AIA—Acting Commissioner, Public Building Service—GSA. Responsible for the management of GSA's real property involving over 224 million square feet of space in 10,000 federally owned or leased buildings and a nation-wide design and construction program of nearly \$1 billion. He is recognized by both government and his architectural colleagues for outstanding service and for his major role in many of GSA's recent innovations. Add to this—a talented and lucid speaker and a thoroughly delightful person . . . Meisen alone would make it all worth the trip, but . . . there is also—

Robert P. Marshall, Jr.—Senior Vice President/Turner Construction Company, New York. His degree in Civil Engineering is from the University of Pennsylvania, he joined Turner in 1940 and excepting his active service in World War the Twice he has been continuously with Turner where today he is responsible for corporate-wide marketing, public relations and development activities. Mr. Marshall, long active in contractor organizations, is recognized as a top flight national lecturer on construction management.

Charles B. Thomsen, AIA—President/Chairman of the Board for CM Associates, Houston. Wonder where that national by-word "Fast Track" came from? It all dates to Thomsen's 1967 study of design and construction management for the New York State University Construction Fund—the published report was titled "Fast Track." In a very brief time, CM Associates has grown to an international company handling \$300 million worth of construction projects. "Chuck" is not only an astute guy, he has a friendly and informal manner of presentation which makes listening not only profitable but lots of fun.



From left to right—the CM Experts in Arizona . . . Walter Meisen, GSA, Washington D.C.; Robert P. Marshall, Jr., Turner Construction, New York; Charles Thomsen, CM Associates, Houston and George Heery, Heery and Heery Architects, Athens, Georgia.

George T. Heery, FAIA—President and Chairman of Heery & Heery, Architects and Engineers/Athens, Georgia. Mr. H. and his 200 man firm are recognized leaders in the development of construction management. He is noted for innovative design work, a product of a systems approach and a multi-disciplinary philosophy combining CM with architectural design, major engineering disciplines, interior and graphic design from concept through execution. In addition to many articles, Mr. Heery's first book is just out . . . "Time, Cost and Architecture."

In addition to the seminar, "CM: Is It For You?", this first Arizona Society/AIA-Producers Council conference provides a perfect balance of recreational and educational activities. There will be an Architectural Awards Program; an Art by Architects Show and a Distinguished Achievement Award to an architect chosen by the Arizona College of Fellows plus multi attractive exhibits. But—here's the . . .

PROGRAM

Friday the Five for Fun!

7:00-11:00 AM—PC Tennis Tournament
12 Noon-4:30 PM—PC Golf Tournament
6:30-8:00 PM—Cocktails
8:00-9:00 PM—PC Fiesta
9:30-Until?—Entertainment and Dancing

Saturday the Six for Smarts!

8:00-9:00 AM—Registration
There will be two program sessions in the morning . . . at 9:00 and at 10:30. Panelists will make formal presentations at these times delineating different approaches to CM.
12:15 PM—Luncheon with Wally Meisen as Speaker
The afternoon program begins at 2:00 when the Panel Moderator will summarize the morning session, direct the question and answer period and summarize the conference.
At 4:15 PM—Election of Arizona Society/AIA Officers
6:30 PM—Hosted Cocktails, an 8:00 Banquet to be followed by the Awards Program.

Sunday the Seven/Strictly Business

8:30-9:30 AM—Council Breakfast
9:30-11:00 AM—Council Business Session
11:00-12:30 PM—Executive Committee Meeting

This premier AS/AIA-PC Fall Conference and Fiesta is not to be missed. So, don't!

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VITAL STATISTICS

(Or How Much Does It Cost?)

Surprisingly little thanks to the canny planning of the Conference Chairmen—and we hereby salute Milan Srnka, AIA, of Phoenix; Ron ("Big Red") Weller of Producers' Council and representing Tucson, Bill Cook, AIA.

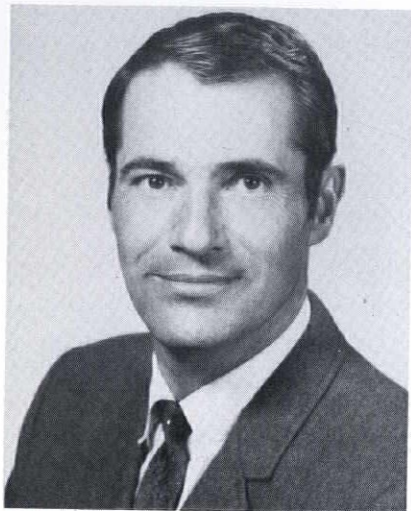
The Complete Package (excluding Golf and Tennis) for Corporate AIA Members: \$65 . . . For Non-Corporate AIA or Displaying PC Members: \$70. Individual Events (For those not attending all events, for wives, etc.) Seminar: \$40 — Fiesta: \$15 — Student Seminar: \$8 and the Awards Banquet: \$15. Sporting Events and refreshments are included: Tennis (including balls) \$5 and Golf (including cart) \$14.

But the best is yet to come . . . "Big Red" breezed into town with the rates from the very posh, Frank Lloyd Wright designed Arizona Biltmore. Single Rooms are a mere \$20 per night; Twin Bedrooms are only \$22 per night and Living Rooms, \$22 per. "Big Red" also shared the menus with us — and the food is not just first class but "cordon bleu".

HOW TO REGISTER: RUN (Do Not Walk — Do Not Pass Go) to your nearest mailbox with your request for all registration material addressed to the American Institute of Architects, 1109 North Second Street, Phoenix, Arizona — 85004. Or give them a jingle at 602/257-1924.



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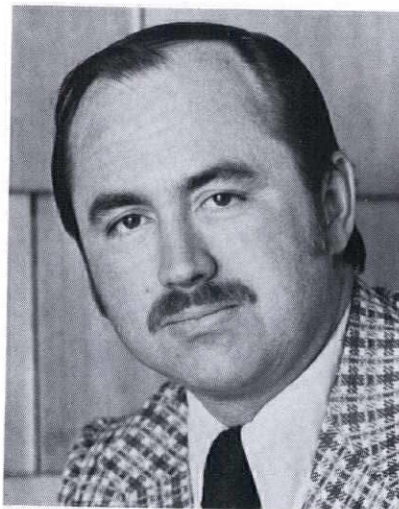
Wayne Ward Whitney, President
Montana Chapter
American Institute of Architects

Wayne is Montana Chapter's president for 1975 and is a principal in the Helena firm of Crossman-Whitney-Griffin. A native Monanan (Kalispell), he received his degree in architecture at Montana State University in 1958. After gaining his experience in Kalispell offices and being licensed in 1964, he gravitated to Helena, which led to his present professional situation.

Mr. W. resides in Helena with his wife Helen, who is a German teacher at Helena High School, and children Joy and Mark who are students at cross-town Capital High School, and Frank an 8th grader. Wayne is also active in the Elks and Optimists clubs, is an accomplished artist (depicting the Western scene is his trademark), and the entire family are enthusiastic skiers. Still with North-country blood in his veins, the Whitney family have a summer home on Swan Lake near Bigfork, Montana and can be found there every weekend in the summer months.

Wayne has committed himself to re-establishing Montana Chapter's JPB bulletin this year, and to show the way is publishing the first 1975 issue on his office and it will be a Helena-oriented bulletin. Subsequent issues will be published in Great Falls, Billings, Butte, etc. It looks like a good year for the A.I.A. in JPB country with the reins firmly held by Wayne. With Montana hosting the Regional Conference, he is especially busy and, of course, hopeful that architects from the NW Region will accept his invitation to join him at Big Sky in August.

(Blessings on thee, Marty Crennan, for this dandy intro to Montana's "fearless leader.")



Fred O. Dolven, President
Reno Chapter
American Institute of Architects

(It won't be long until WMR Architects will be meeting this young man in person! at the Reno Regional . . . in the meantime, he tells us about himself. Thanks, Fred.)

"I was born November 3, 1939 in Havre, Montana and grew up in Harlem and Havre; graduated from High School at Harlem, Montana in 1957. During High School I became interested in Architecture, primarily from a couple of movies I saw about Architects. Still not knowing much about architecture, I enrolled at Montana State University at Bozeman (then Montana State College) in the School of Architecture. While in college, I married Patricia Williams, also from Harlem.

"After graduation in 1964, Pat and I and our two cats tent-camped and toured much of the Northwest interviewing for work along the way. We settled in Reno where I went to work for Selden and Stewart, A.I.A., the firm where I'm now a Principal.

"After a little more than a year there, we moved to Bend, Oregon, where I joined a firm then named Stearns, Mention & Morris.

"In 1966, my wife and I went to India as Peace Corps Volunteers in Community Development and Agriculture. It was an outstanding opportunity to travel and experience two years of a very difficult culture. After returning through Europe, we decided Montana would be great to live in again, and moved to Billings. There, I worked for Johnson-Graham & Associates.

"In January of 1971 we returned to Reno and to Selden and Stewart. A year later the firm name was changed to Selden/Nespor Associates. In September of 1973 Walt Larson, Wilson Daniels, and I were made Principals of the firm named Selden, Nespor, Dolven, Larson, A.I.A.

"Our family now includes two active children; a son, Davin, soon to be six and a daughter, Danica, two and one half.

"My hobbies include sketching, hiking and camping.

"Activities, besides A.I.A., include active participation in churchwork."

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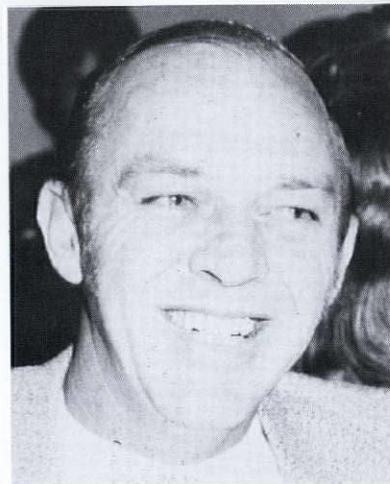
**Leonard Rice, President
Consulting Engineers Council/Colorado**

At the gala Annual banquet on April 21, Leonard Rice, principal of Leonard Rice Consulting Water Engineers, Inc. of Denver became the 21st "fearless leader" of CEC/Colorado. A registered Professional Engineer in six states, Rice is also a Certified Consulting Engineer in Colorado and holds a certification of qualification from the National Council of Engineering Examiners. He holds a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree from Auburn university and a Master of Science degree in hydraulics from University of Iowa.

Prior to establishing his own firm in 1970, he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy and was associated with consulting firms in Florida, Iowa and Colorado. In 1974, the Rice firm received national recognition in the American Consulting Engineers Council's Engineering Excellence Awards competition for a project in Boulder, Colorado.

As a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he serves on the Water Resource Systems Analysis Committee and several other committees of that organization. He is also a member of the Civil Technology Advisory Committee of the Community College of Denver and an adjunct professor of Civil Engineering at Denver University where he lectures on water resources, hydraulics and hydrology. He is the author of numerous technical papers on subjects including urban drainage, floodplain management, sediment transport, prestressed concrete design, and the application of computers to hydraulic problems.

As president of CEC/Colorado, Rice will head an organization of 186 consulting engineers in the private and independent practice of professional engineering, representing 117 firms.



**J. William Simpson, President
Nevada Association of Architects
American Institute of Architects**

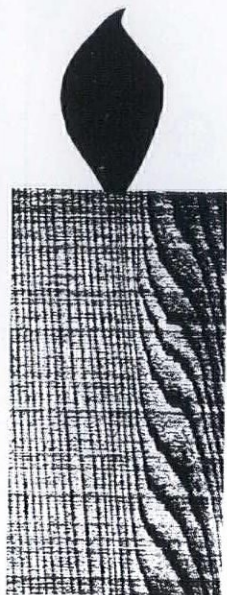
You would be hard put to find a nicer pair of people than Bill and Diane Simpson of Las Vegas ... that big grin which Nevada's "fearless" sports above is highly characteristic of this very warm and charming guy—we must however admit that Diane is lots prettier! He has been given various mis-nomers by his Nevada colleagues ... "Badwater Bill" — "Big Bad Bill" etc., which perhaps only proves he has a sense of humor along with his many other virtues.

Certainly Bill is a real Westerner—born in Globe, Arizona, raised in Las Vegas and graduated from Montana State University in Bozeman. He is a principal in his own firm in Las Vegas, and has been the route with the Nevada AIA "Midnight Cowboys." He served on the Executive Board as both Secretary, Vice President and, last year, as Head Honcho. And now—to quote that most quotable N.A. Addenda—he was "Elected unanimously to take the blame for whatever may go wrong in 1975"!

Bill's Diane works with him and has done some "fearless leading" on her own—she was president of the Las Vegas Chapter of Women of Construction in 1973, and is now in command of the almost brand new W.A.L. in Las Vegas. They have a daughter and share an enthusiasm for people and photography.

Right on, Bill—we're lookin' forward to seeing the Simpsons at the September Super in Reno!

*"How far that little candle throws
its beams!
So shines a good deed in a
naughty world."*



While all around the wrecking ball and bulldozer have been busy — in Denver's old Auraria section — one block still stands. This is the Ninth Street Project, a delightful collection of Victorian residences saved through the extraordinary efforts of Historic Denver, Inc.

A significant contribution to this preservation effort was made on May 16th by Wood, Inc., a Colorado non-profit organization created to further the use of wood. Spearheaded by Richard Gittings, Chairman of Wood's Public Affairs Committee, the organization delivered to Ninth Street \$6,000 worth of lumber, moulding, shingles, posts, nails and other building materials. This essential material was contributed by the membership which includes over seventy lumber retailers,



wholesalers and manufacturer's representatives . . . and represents an increasing awareness on the part of the construction community for the necessity of becoming active in such worthwhile efforts as the Historic Denver Ninth Street Project. Transportation of the material was also donated by the Statewide Trucking Company.

A letter of appreciation to Dick Gittings from Historic Denver Inc.'s Executive Administrator, Barbara Sudler is a fitting conclusion to this heart-warming story of Wood Inc.'s good deed in a naughty world. . . .

"I'm not sure the sun was shining on Friday — I think that lovely yellow glow was the radiance of how happily we received your wonderful donation to Historic Denver!"

"This project would be home free if all companies or professional organizations had the attitude of Wood, Inc. Your generosity pleases us all more than I can begin to let you know. Let me extend the heartfelt thanks of our Board of Trustees and also the membership at large."

"We'll keep you aware of our progress, which still moves along right on schedule, and we hope you will always be happy about having helped in the restoration of this the oldest residential block left intact in Denver."

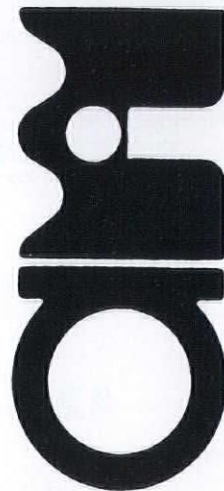
"Would you extend to your membership our deep, deep gratitude for \$6,000 worth of superior materials? We shall be in your debt for a long time."

Wood's good example might suggest to others that "helping hands" are always welcomed down on Ninth Street.

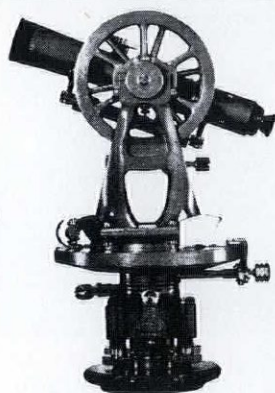


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On 5 July, Representative Frank Evans (D.-Colo.) laid the first adobe cornerstone in the reconstruction of old Bent's Fort. The National Park Service is in charge and the \$1,157,427 construction contract was awarded Mershon-Gimeno of Lakewood.

Cheers for the South-paws, and most especially Phoenix architect, Andy Toth, who recently won the Arizona Left-Handed Golf Tournament.

New telephone number for P.I.P.E. in Denver — now, call 629-1935 for your Standard Plumbing, Heating, Cooling, etc. Specifications Guide. The price is right! No charge!

Great to welcome Board Member Walt Bishop, FCSI, his wife, Dauna and three of the four Bishop boys — Brian, Douglas and Dwight to Symposia HQ in July. They were on their way home to Seattle from New Orleans via Albuquerque, Denver, etc. A delightful group!

Bernalillo County voters approved the Jail Bond Issue in June, and Architect Joe Boehning down Albuquerque way reports happily — "it looks like we should survive the recession".

Happy to report that Tom Muths — Architect/Preservationist/V.P. of the Wyoming Chapter is on the mend following surgery. Hang in there, Tom!

The American Institute of Landscape Architects held their mid-year mini-convention on July 17-19 in Boston. Theme for this gathering in the home of the bean and the cod - "Urban Landscape: A Quest for Environmental Quality".

Denver engineer Art Krill (Ken R. White Co.) has been elected to the Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the second week in July, AIA Chapters in Alaska, Seattle and Portland were offered an all day "Economic Seminar - Identifying and Developing New Business Opportunities". Good show!

Construction began in early July for 86 units of new housing for low-moderate income families in DURA's Mitchell project in northeast Denver. Developer is Mitchell Sixty Six Associates, with Denver Architect Bertham A. Bruton as general partner.

Add a name! Donald P. Fairweather has been named a partner in the firm of Wimberly, Whisenand, Allison, Tong, Goo and (now) Fairweather Architects, Ltd. in Honolulu.

Man-Mile Trophy at the CSI Grand National was won by the Salt Lake City Chapter! Congratulations for both quality and quantity, Salt Lakers!

This summer over \$1 million was paid to carpenters in New Mexico - largest single pay-out in the seven-year history of the Vacation Fund. About \$406 per carpenter makes a nice jingle in the pocket.

Catch up on the activities of the Colorado Society of Architects/AIA by taking a look-see at the current info in the notebooks at either the CSA Office in Larimer Square or in the "back room" at Soren's.

Seattle architects closed out the season with a Family Potluck Picnic on June 19 at Lincoln Park.

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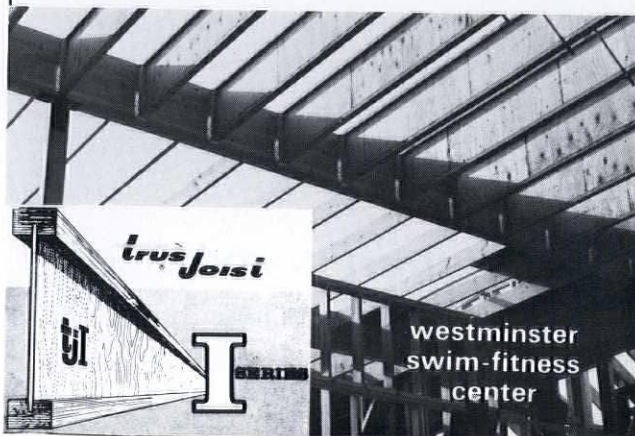
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Hot under the collar? A lot of CSI-ers were when the air conditioning conked out at the Marriott during the Grand National. And New Orleans in June, you'd better believe, is toasty! toasty!

WOOD, Inc's annual HOO-HOO Golf Tournament is slated for August 4 at the Columbine Country Club. This is a "biggie" for the lumbermen.

Thanks to Bob Fort who Executive Directs the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Trades Industry Program in Arizona for his kind birthday greetings!

Translated from Caesar - the Pikes Peak Chapter/CSI divides their meetings (like Gaul) into three parts - Tipple Time; Table Time and Talk Time. Mighty clever those Pike's Peakers!

symposia/about the cover

We did a couple of black and white dipsy-doodles on this month's cover—all however must be credited to Pete Kommers of Bozeman, Montana who produced the logo for the 1975 Regional Conference of the American Institute of Architects in Big Sky, Montana. As the publication designate (official and all that jazz) for this happy meeting in JPB Country, Pete's logo was a natural and suggests a colorful blending of natural setting and man-made environment.



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Industry Mourns Horowitz



The Construction Industry which he fought so valiantly to unite has been shocked and saddened by the death of Saul Horowitz, Jr., immediate past president of the Associated General Contractors of America. Mr. Horowitz, one of the principal speakers at the Construction Specifications Institute's National Convention in New Orleans was aboard the Eastern Airlines plane which crashed so tragically just before landing in New York.

We believe the most fitting tribute the construction industry could pay this man, certainly one of its most dynamic leaders, would be to bring to fruition his dream of a "single voice" for the construction community. Implementation of the Horowitz plan announced in August 1974 is still unfinished business. All segments of the industry can adopt at least a part of Mr. Horowitz' statesmanlike approach to our problems. The time for a "single voice" has not just come... it is long past due. We would urge all segments in our most fragmented industry to unite and build this monument to Saul Horowitz. He deserves it!

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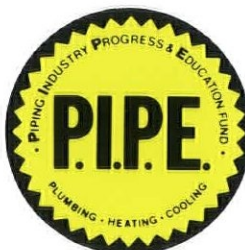


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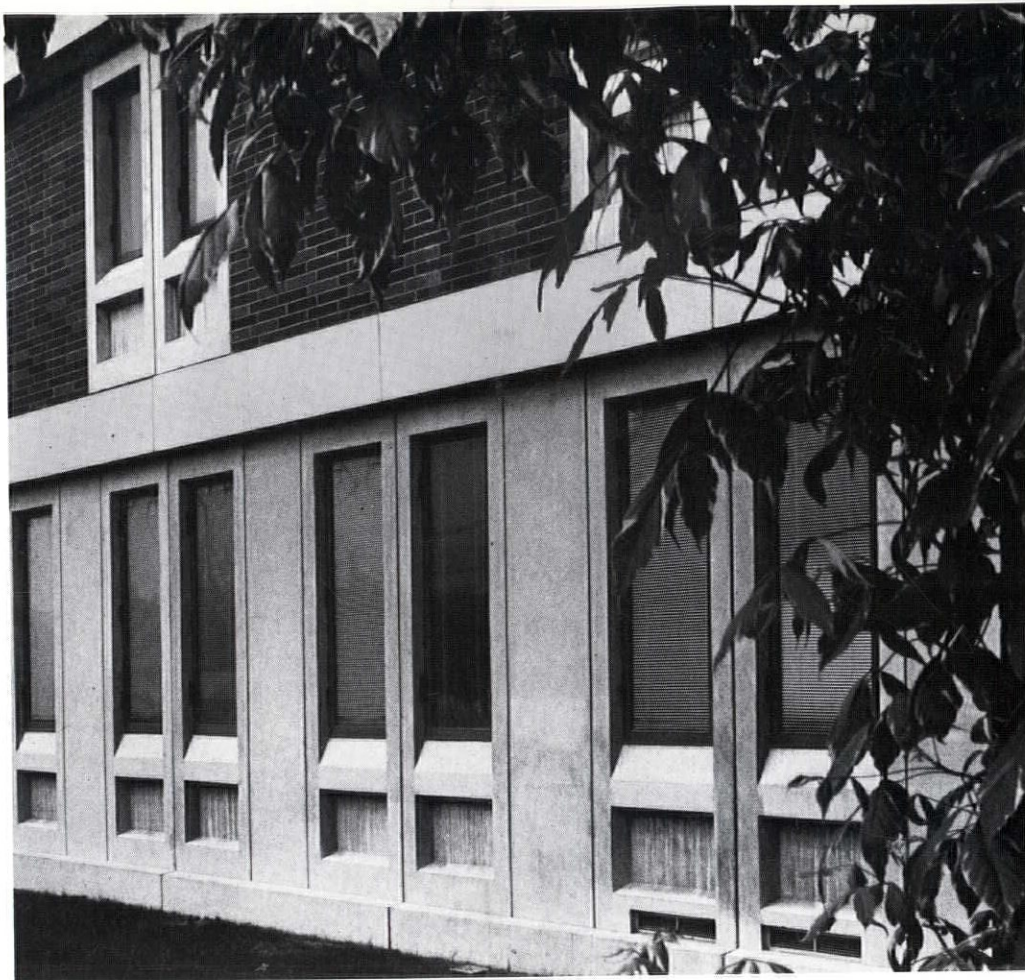
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